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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

No. 1 Vol. 1

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GEORGE FUNK OF TINLEY PARK DIES SUDDENLY

Is stricken with heart trouble following hard day's work.

HUNDREDS ATTEND FUNERAL

Tinley Park, Aug. 21.—George Funk, well-known Tinley Park resident, died very suddenly Tuesday evening. He had been working all day. He ate a hearty supper and just before retiring he went to the well for a drink of water. Members of his family and him found him unconscious. Dr. I. Eckstedt was summoned, but upon his arrival found Mr. Funk beyond medical aid. He died within a few minutes after the arrival of the physician. Heart trouble is said to have been the cause of death.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon, services being held in the Saenger hall. Several hundred people attended the service. Burial in Vogt cemetery. Mr. Funk is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Herman Etchlin of Tinley Park and Mrs. Clara Stevenson of Knox, Ind. He was sixty-four years old. Mr. Funk was a lifelong resident of Tinley Park. Six brothers and two sisters also survive.

A heavy wind and thunder storm

NEW LENOX CAMP MEETING OPENS THURS.

Ten Days Encampment has many interesting special features.

The fifty-third annual New Lenox camp meeting opens Thursday evening, Aug. 21, commencing at 7:30. The devotional service will be in charge of the Rev. J. A. Matlack of New Lenox. At 7:45 greetings will be extended to the gathering by the district superintendent. The evening sermon will be preached by Rev. E. E. Hudson. Sunday, Aug. 24, the program will be as follows: 9:00-9:30 a. m., the holy communion, Rev. J. A. Matlack. 9:30-10:15 a. m., love feast, Rev. C. A. Briggs, Sr. 10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. Allison F. Clark, D. D. 1:00-2:00 p. m., Sunday school, George L. Francis, Supt. 2:15 p. m., sermon, Rev. C. M. Stuart, D. D., Pres. Garrett Biblical institute. 3:15 p. m., patriotic address by Hon. Richard Yates, M. C. 7:00-8:00 p. m., Epworth league, Rev. Thomas K. Gale. 8:00-8:15 p. m., service of song, Rev. George Gable. 8:15 p. m., sermon, Rev. E. K. D. Hester.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, will be a special day known as "Farmers' day." The principal address will be in the afternoon at three o'clock, when W. G. Eckhardt, agricultural demonstrator of DeKalb county, will give the address. Mr. Eckhardt during the war

OLD RESIDENT OF FRANKFORT PASSES AWAY

Thieves attempt to rob Balchowsky store but are scared.

OTHER FRANKFORT NEWS

Frankfort, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Marie Eichenberg, aged seventy-eight years, a well-known old resident of Frankfort, died Saturday morning at ten o'clock following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the late home to the St. Peter's German Evangelical church, Rev. G. Lambrecht officiating. Interment at Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Awakened by the sound of breaking glass about three o'clock Thursday morning, Mrs. B. Zechlin awoke her husband. The latter saw two men walking on the Balchowsky store premises, and thinking the men might be some of the members of the store firm called to them. This startled the men, who fled. Mr. Zechlin telephoned to the Balchowsky residence and summoned a company of villagers by phone. The store premises were surrounded, but when the store was entered it was found that the robbers had no trace was found of them. It is supposed the robbers had an auto, but they had been scared.

MOKENA HAS GOV. PRICE LIST ON FOOD STUFF

Postmistress takes orders at prices that will reduce H. C. L.

Mokena, Aug. 22.—Mokena residents now have an opportunity of cutting down the high cost of living by ordering food supplies through the local post office. Mrs. J. J. Grogan received a price list of food articles allotted to fourth-class post offices. She will receive orders for the articles named on the list which is as follows together with prices on same:

Bacon, per 12 lb. can, \$4.15; per 6 lb. can, \$2.49. Corned beef, 1 lb. can, 29c; 2 lb. can, \$1.32. Corned beef, 2 lb. can, 55c; 24 can case, \$13.20. Corned beef, 6 lb. can, \$1.75; 12 can case, \$21. Beef roast, 1 lb. can, 29c; 48 can case, \$13.44. Beef roast 2 lb. can, 63c; 24 can case, \$15.12. Beef roast, 6 lb. can, \$1.90; 12 can case, \$22.80. Hashed corned beef, 1 lb. can, 22c; 48 can case, \$10.56. Hashed corned beef, 2 lb. can, 37c; 24 can case, \$8.88. Baked beans, 1 lb. can, 4c; 48 can case, \$1.92; 2 lb. can, 6c; 24 can case, \$1.44; 3 lb. can, 9c; per 24 can case, \$2.16. Stringless beans, 2 lb. can, 9c; per 24 can case, \$2.16. Sweet corn, 2 lb. can, 9c; 24 can case, \$2.16. Dried beans to be sold in original packages only. 100 lb. bags, \$6.40. Flour to be sold in original packages only, per 100 lb. bag, \$6. Black pepper, 1/4 lb. cans, 48c; 48 can case, \$1.92. Green peas, 2 lb. cans, 9c; 24 can case, \$2.16. Tomatoes, No. 10 cans, 33c; 12 can case, \$3.96. 1 lb. cans, 13c; 48 can case, \$6.24.

MATTESON COP IN A HOT FIGHT WITH NEGROES

Fugitives captured by a posse after being injured by shot.

ROB FARM KITCHENS OF FOOD

Matteson, Aug. 21.—Officer Geo. Peterson received a telephone message Thursday noon to be on the lookout for two negroes. The Toback family reported that their kitchen had been entered the same morning and food stolen.

Get Drop on Officer.

Officer Peterson went to the "J" tower south of town and saw the negroes walking down the track. He halted them and commanded them to throw up their hands. One of the men was about seventeen years old, the other about thirty-one years. The younger man did so, but the older one only raised his left hand while with his right hand he held onto a sweater he had slung over his shoulder. When a front of the officer he suddenly drew down the sweater and flashed a gun in the officer's face and compelled him to surrender his automatic, following which both men fled.

Posse in Pursuit.

Officer Peterson hurried home, grabbed up two guns, which he based in his pocket, and called the village posse to help. After the fleeing of the negroes, Officer Peterson went northward, in the meantime a running fuel being kept up, but no one was wounded.

After a hot chase the negroes ran in a corn field on the Schoelling farm. Officer Peterson phoned to the village from the Olympian Golf club for reinforcements and an armed posse of forty men responded with autos. The negroes were surrounded in the corn field, and when they refused to come out a few charges of buckshot were sent their way. Seriously men were injured, but not seriously. The older one received nearly sixty-seven shot, so he was taken to the office of Dr. C. A. Hercules in Matteson for treatment. He was sent to the Bridewell hospital in Chicago in the evening. The younger fugitive was turned over to the juvenile court.

The automatic which had been taken from Officer Peterson was recovered in the corn field.

Blame Race Riots.

When questioned the negro who received the most injuries said his name was Henry Dotherd, his home in Wewoka, Okla., and that he and his partner had been employed on a road-building job, but when the race riots broke out in Chicago they were let out of their jobs and ran out of funds. They begged for food but were turned down, so finally had to resort to robbing farmers' kitchens for food.

A mile and a half of the Lincoln highway which has been concreted was formally opened for travel Friday. The highway is to be concreted to the State line.

Wallace Bruns of Richton was struck by an I. C. freight engine while working on the tracks. His side was injured and he was badly bruised.

While motoring to Chicago John Elliott figured in an auto collision. No one was injured but the cars were slightly damaged.

Samuel Lauer, Sr., has purchased the residence of the late Mrs. Henry Schulze.

Bruno Zeibelt has purchased the Samuel Lauer, Sr., farm, the consideration being \$200 per acre.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Angele Manganese, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walters, a daughter.

Mrs. John Musie has been in Lincoln, Ill., where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Julius Grunast has purchased two lots adjoining his property from the Elliotts.

The Ladies' Aid society of Zion Evangelical church will direct a picnic at the village hall Sept. 7. Supper served. Everybody welcome. Visiting Matteson friends.

Excavation work has been started on the new basement to be made under the Zion Lutheran church. A furnace is to be installed. A special congregational meeting will be held Sunday at two o'clock to discuss the improvement work further.

Adam Keuch purchased a lot from the Breitbarth family north of town and has started work excavating for the basement of a fine new modern home which he is to erect this fall.

Mrs. George Wannemacher, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Robbers machine the Tinley Park garage and machine shop building one night last week and stole \$300 worth of auto accessories, including tires, etc. The electric welding plant was partially dismantled.

H. C. Vogt and other Tinley Park people went to Chicago Sunday to see the captured German U-boat on exhibition at the municipal pier.

The recent annual Sunday school picnic held at Ricker's grove by the Zion Lutheran church Sunday school was a big success. Services were held at the grove in the morning. Professor Zellinger of Dubuque, Iowa, gave an address. About two hundred guests from Joliet attended the gathering in addition to the local congregation and their friends.

Peter Schwab has returned from a week's outing spent along the Fox river. He will run the Linden garden until the first of September, when George Lorenz will take over the business. Mr. Lorenz will direct a grand opening and Labor day picnic at the garden on Sept. 1. The affair will be held afternoon and evening.

The Blue Island Anchor Pleasure club will give a dance at Linden garden Saturday evening this week. The Blue Island Eagles will give a dance at the same place Saturday, Aug. 30.

Mrs. Harry Clark, Miss Henrietta Mohr and Mrs. Henry Mohr, Sr., left Sunday for Minnesota to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gesing.

Henry Glogowart and daughter, Miss Adelina, left Saturday for a trip to Minnesota.

Miss Elizabeth Glowart has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

George Lorenz has resigned his position with the I. N. R. Beatty Lumber company.

Tinley Park is facing an ice shortage. Ice has been imported from Blue Island and Mokena.

The village board is considering the possibility of passing an ordinance

have charge of the musical program throughout the entire session, beginning Thursday, Aug. 21, and continuing through to Sunday, Aug. 24.

A very good program has been prepared and every effort has been put forth to make this one of the best meetings held in years.

The regular annual meeting of the Century Camp Meeting association of New Lenox will be held in the tabernacle on Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 4 p. m. This will be an exceedingly important meeting, as the future of the association will depend in a large measure upon the actions of this meeting.

New Lenox is getting to be a grain center. The local market has worked up a reputation which is drawing trade from miles around. The past week Willis Morris received over thirty loads of No. 1 spring wheat from the vicinity of Lockport. Mr. Morris has been paying from \$2.15 to \$2.18 per bushel according to amount of dockage. On account of the railroad strikes there has been a car shortage and Mr. Morris was forced to turn away much grain, as his elevator was filled to capacity. The situation has been greatly relieved the past few days and grain is moving again.

Mrs. Wm. Selk, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Sass, for a number of weeks, has sold her property located in Linden avenue, Joliet. Mrs. Selk expects to return soon to her home in Plymouth, Neb.

Mrs. Peterson has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in Joliet.

Mrs. O. Peddycourt is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The thrashing season is nearly over. The oat crop, while not a bumper one, is a fair one and the quality is good. Brown & Fitzer report a big rush in the meat business during the thrashing season. They have been making deliveries for miles around.

Mrs. Emery Post has been spending a few days in Mokena with her friend, Mrs. John Semmler, and other Mokena friends.

Harold Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, is with the Boy Scouts, who are camping in various portions of the county for a two weeks' period. This outing is under the supervision of Scout Master Cole and County Advisor Lischer. The boys will study crops, cattle and other farm subjects. The first camp was

Several farmers in this section have reported that the kitchens of their homes have been entered and robbed of food recently. Arthur Marti was awakened by the furious barking of his dog, but upon getting up and making an inspection trip of his barnyard and barn found nothing wrong. The next morning when the family breakfast was to be prepared it was discovered that the kitchen had been entered during the night and robbed of nearly all eatables and milk. It is presumed that the food robberies were perpetrated by the negroes captured at Matteson Thursday.

John Freer, local agent of the "J" road, has resigned and will go to California, according to reports in circulation Saturday. John L. Green, who served as agent here for the "J" for many years, but who changed his position to that of third pick telegraph operator on account of the strain of the agency position, received a telegram the latter part of the week from Superintendent Brooks of the "J" road asking him to take up the station agent job again.

The Misses Sarah and Toby Balchowsky entertained a company of their little friends at a party Saturday afternoon. Games were played and a luncheon was served.

Miss Lucile Folkers entertained at a kitchen shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Fern Wapenring. The gifts were wrapped unparaphed and the bride-to-be was asked to guess the contents of each package. Progressive games were played. A light luncheon was served.

Clarence Folkers had returned from Camp Custer, Michigan where he took a six weeks' course in the officers' training camp.

Otto Werser, who recently returned from overseas service, visited with his brother Emil the past week. The former's home was in Joliet.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church is planning to hold a meeting with Mrs. Matlack, wife of the pastor of the local Methodist church, some time during the camp meeting session at New Lenox.

Henry Heusner has accepted the position of William Koerner as local manager for the Standard Oil company, taking charge of his duties the past week. Mr. Koerner has gone on a fishing trip to Liverpool, Ind. Upon his return he will enter upon his new duties as bookkeeper for Heusner & Mager while Charles Peters, who has been connected in like capacity

turned home Friday evening. He is looking well and feels fine. His many friends are very glad to see him home again. Arthur Zumstein is the only Mokena boy in a foreign country. He is located in Siberia.

The village board will meet in monthly session next Wednesday evening. At this session the annual tax levy bill will be passed. An ordinance concerning various business will also be considered. It is proposed to raise revenue by this means of taxation to offset the loss of the saloon license revenue.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the village park Thursday afternoon in monthly session. Mrs. M. S. Brinkerhoff being the hostess. Two new members, Mrs. Albert Braun and Mrs. Fred Foss, were enrolled. The ladies plan to go to the New Lenox camp meeting in a body next Wednesday. A basket picnic is also planned for the day.

The officers of the New Lenox Home Improvement club have been interesting the Mokena ladies in the organization, and it is planned to start a similar organization here.

Mrs. Arthur W. McGovney, daughters Jean and Jeanette, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McGovney and other Mokena relatives the past week.

Mrs. Edward Seibel, who recently sold her property to John Mattes is packing her household goods preparatory to storing them, as she and her daughter, Miss Charlotte, expect to spend the winter with relatives in Iowa.

A. E. Wachter and family motored to Michigan the past week, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Tom Harvey is quite ill. He is staying at the John A. Hatch home.

News has been received that Mrs. S. J. Eakle, formerly of Mokena, now of Poplar Grove, is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism and has to walk with a cane.

Rev. Mr. Koesner of New York city, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Hellmuth, the past week. The members of the Mokena Men's club, held a special meeting last Tuesday night at Mokena hall, to vote on question "Shall the Mokena Men's Club purchase the Mokena Hall?" and the proposition was voted down.

The Mokena Men's club will direct a moonlight picnic at their pavilion Saturday night. Plans are being made for the observance of Labor day.

Miss Merle Terpenning of Van Wert, O., is visiting with Mokena relatives.

Mrs. Henry Schiek left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Peoria and Pekin.

TERRACES WILL AVERT EROSION

Most Effective Method Can Be
Employed to Prevent Wash-
ing of Soil.

BENCH TERRACE IS ANCIENT

By Ridge Plan It Is Possible to Eliminate Steep, Uncultivated Strips That Interfere With Farming Operations.

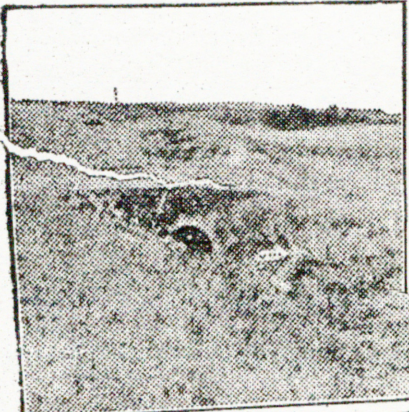
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Terracing is the most effective method of preventing erosion. There are two distinct types of terraces—the bench terrace and the ridge terrace. A field of bench terraces resembles a series of benches or a flight of steps. Ridge terraces, as the name implies, are simply ridges of earth thrown up across the slopes of hillsides.

Of the two types the bench terrace is much the older. The ridge terrace has come into general use only during the last 25 years. Bench terraces for agricultural purposes were used by the ancients of Europe, Asia and South America. The ancient Peruvians in South America terraced the steep slopes of mountains, the walls of the terrace embankments being built of stone.

Bench Terrace.

The bench terrace is essentially a steep-land terrace. Ridge terraces are much superior for lands of moderate slopes, as with them it is possible to



Method of Carrying Terrace Water Under a Roadway by Means of a Culvert.

eliminating the steep, uncultivated strips that interfere with farming operations and often are seed beds for weeds.

The bench terrace is usually built with the reversible hillside plow by which the soil is always thrown down the hill. This is done for a number of years until the bench becomes level or the slope of the bench is slightly reversed. A ridge of earth is kept at the outer edge of the bench to prevent the surface water from running from one bench to the next bench below. Bench terraces should be level; that is, they should have no fall along the direction of their length. Before the bench between the terrace embankments is made level by plowing the soil down the slope the surface water is held above the shoulder at the outer side of the bench. Part of the water may move off slowly to the ends of the terrace and the rest will either sink into the soil or evaporate. A heavy sod should be kept on the shoulder and embankment to prevent erosion should the shoulder be overtopped due to heavy rain.

When a bench terrace is first started, the shoulder should be built about one foot high and three feet wide at the base. These dimensions can be reduced some as the leveling down of the bench proceeds. When the bench has become level it is only necessary to

maintain a small shoulder about one-half foot high at the outer side of the bench. This will prevent possible damage to the terrace due to an excessively heavy rain.

The distance between the terraces is governed by the vertical distance or drop and not by the distance along the surface of the ground. The distance along the surface of the ground will be different for different slopes of the land where the same vertical distance between the terraces is used.

The proper drop or vertical distance between bench terraces depends largely on how much care and attention is given to the terraces, the greater the drop the more care required. The greater the drop the higher will be the embankment, and it is much more difficult to maintain a high than a low embankment. The best practice indicates that the drop between bench terraces should never be less than three feet nor more than six feet, although a drop of eight feet has been used successfully on steep slopes where the terraces are carefully maintained.

IMPORTANT FACTORS IN LOCATING WELLS

Carefully Avoid Close Proximity
to Source of Pollution.

Water Carrying Germs of Infection Is
Cause of Typhoid Fever, Tuberculosis and Other Ailments—
Some Safeguards.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Convenience and first cost—not sanitary safety—have been the deciding factors in locating thousands of farm wells. On the average three out of four wells are within 75 feet of the back door of the house and in the direction of the barn.

Close proximity to barnyards, pigpens, sink drains, out buildings, and other sources of pollution seriously impairs the water supply, makes it unsafe and destructive to health. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, hookworm disease, cholera, dysentery, and diarrhea are among the ailments caused or influenced by contaminated water, and maladies such as hog cholera, anthrax and foot-and-mouth disease of live stock have been traced to water which carries the germs of infection.

Wells cannot be located in all cases so far from some pollution, but the great safeguards are clean ground and as wide separation as possible from the probable channels of any impure drainage. It is not enough that a well or spring be 50, 100 or 150 feet from a source of filth or merely upon higher ground, although even moderate remoteness and elevation of the source of supply are desirable. Given porous or gravelly ground, seamy ledge, or long-continued pollution of one plot of land, the zone of contamination is likely to extend long distances, particularly in downhill directions, and at such times as water supplies are lowered by drought or heavy pumping. Only when the surface of the water in a well or spring is actually at a higher level at all times than any near-by source of filth is there positive assurance of safety.

SALT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

Little Chore That Is Often Neglected
During the Summer Season—
Regulates Digestion.

A little chore that is of great importance in summer and one that is often neglected, is that of salting the stock that is on pasture. Cattle, sheep and horses on pasture will consume more salt if they have a chance to do so than they will when receiving dry feed. Salt acts as a regulator of the digestive system and is necessary for proper growth and development, especially of the young growing animals.

GRIT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE



Chickens as a Side Line Are Profitable on Any Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Grit is essential to the health of fowls and to economy in feeding. Grit required for the proper preparation of feed in the gizzard. When the feed is not properly taken care of in this organ an undue strain is thrown on the fowl's system, often resulting in disease, and also allowing much of the

nutriment to pass through the bird's body without being absorbed. In every pen or yard a box of grit should be kept. Recent investigators have asserted that grit is a part of the necessary feed, giving the fowls strong bones and a bright plumage.

Find the Drones.

How many nonproducers have you in your flock? Better find out at once, as every one of these star boarders is a profit-eater, and you can't afford to supply that kind of diet.

Keep Off Cabbage Worms.

Keep the worms off the cabbage by using an arsenical poison. Paris green and lime dusted on the plants when they are moist is effective.

Buckwheat May Help.

Where bad weather conditions have set farm work back, buckwheat may show a way out.

Feeding Value of Rape.

Rape possesses high feeding value for pigs during the fall months.

SUCCESS OF COMMUNITY MARKET DEPENDS ON SUPERVISION BY COMPETENT MANAGER



"Farmers Line" Along the Curb of an Eastern City Market.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Vigilance is the price not only of liberty but of successful co-operative marketing. A city co-operative market may have fine buildings and equipment, but unless it is supervised by a competent manager who diligently enforces a well-worked-out system of operation, the enterprise will sooner or later fail. This is the rock on which practically all unsuccessful markets have broken, say city marketing specialists of the United States department of agriculture.

If a system of municipal markets is not so operated as to provide a place where people can purchase food more cheaply than at their food distributing agencies, the system is not justified, the specialists believe. While it is true that public markets are useful in that they assemble and make readily available a large assortment of certain products, some of which might otherwise be wasted, this is of relatively minor importance in determining the market's success. Well-operated markets may also benefit practically all consumers by furnishing competition which will stimulate private food dispensing agencies to operate more efficiently and to charge lower prices than they would if the competition of the markets did not exist. But public markets cannot bring lower prices unless the cost of operation is less in them than elsewhere. This is largely a problem of the market manager.

Give Manager Unhampered Field.

The first essential to a successful market is a competent, well-informed and progressive manager. A man familiar with modern merchandising methods should be procured even if the salary asked is more than at first seems necessary. No private commercial enterprise would think of placing a plant in which \$100,000 or more has been invested in charge of an incompetent, poorly-paid manager. This has been done, however, by some city markets with very unsatisfactory results. Such a market has never come up to expectations and the community which it is intended to serve, as well as many observers, have been led rightly to question the work of the whole municipal market idea.

The manager must have an unhampered field in which to work. In addition to having satisfactory equipment he must make and enforce strictly good, practical sanitary regulations governing the methods of doing business on the part of the dealers in the market. To do this, he must be given almost dictatorial powers and not be obstructed by politics or other outside influences.

Renting Market Stalls.

Most successful markets rent the stalls from month to month. By this method, no question of a long lease

will interfere with ejecting a dealer in case he refuses to conduct his business in accordance with the market rules and regulations and in the best interests of the market as a whole. All equipment, such as counters, racks, cold-storage boxes and, if possible, computing scales, should be owned by the city, so that no dealer will acquire property rights in the permanent fixtures in the stall.

In all his efforts to better merchandising methods in the market, the manager should keep in mind two fundamental things: (1) To justify the existence of the market, consumers must obtain food more cheaply than it can be obtained from most private stores; (2) to induce the dealers to make this cheaper food possible, they must be given a greater aggregate return than if they were in business merely as private storekeepers. The competent manager, if given adequate powers by the city, can accomplish both aims. One of the first regulations should be to strip from the price of food products as completely as possible all charges for service normally hidden in the price. A dollar spent in the market should bring a dollar's worth of food, not, say, 85 cents' worth of food, 10 cents' worth of delivery, and 5 cents' worth of credit. The majority of those who buy in the market pay cash and carry away their purchases. It is manifestly unfair to make them pay higher prices in order that someone else may take advantage of the so-called free delivery and free credit. One of the first rules of a market, therefore, should be that dealers will not be permitted to grant credit or deliver goods at the dealers' expense.

Smaller Profits.

The market manager should insist to dealers in the market that the savings effected by them as compared with outside dealers, by reason of the lower rentals and the absence of delivery and credit expenses, should be passed on to the consumer in lower prices. Because of decreased operating expenses, dealers in the market can sell at considerably reduced prices and still make the same margin of net profit as the average storekeeper. As a matter of fact, they can well afford to take a somewhat smaller margin of profit, since fair reduction of prices as compared with other competitors will attract more customers and so will build up the volume of their business and increase the rapidity of their turnover. The result will be that the aggregate net income built from a large number of small unit profits, together with saving in waste of goods due to their rapid movement, will be greater—and often very much greater—than incomes built by private "service" stores from larger but fewer profits which are subject to reduction from spoilage because of slow movement of goods.

POULTRY FEEDING SYSTEMS

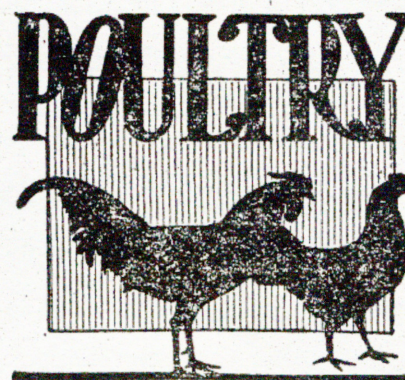
Labor Is Saved and Less Danger of
Bowel Trouble in Giving Fowls
Their Feed Dry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are two systems in use for the feeding of fowls, in one of which all the feed is given dry and in the other of which one or more of the daily feeds consists of a moistened mash. For convenience they may be termed the "dry feed" and the "mash" systems, although in the dry feed system a dry mash is often fed. Dry feeding is used by many where it is not convenient to make and feed a moistened mash. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes.

Sheep for Profit.

Sheep cannot be handled with profit on every farm, but it is possible for them to return a good profit on most farms.



ENCOURAGE PULLETS TO LAY

Avoid Any Interruption of Regular
Habits or Radical Change in
Fowls' Diet.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The growing pullet is a creature of habit, thoroughly addicted to regularity and vigorously opposed to disturbance and unusual commotion. It is essential for the good of the flock in its entirety that the pullets should grow and improve like clockwork, from the time of hatching to maturity. Laying is often retarded by seemingly trivial disturbances, such as moving the fowl from place to place and changing the makeup of the ration.

In order to insure early eggs see to it that the growth of the pullets is not retarded in any manner whatever. Almost without exception the pullet whose growth from hatching to maturity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer.

As a rule, egg production begins at or before the cessation of the pullet's physical growth and development of the reproductive organs. Generally,



Flock of Well-Developed Pullets
Ready to Begin Laying.

Influences which hinder growth also operate to delay egg production for several months. Any disturbance affecting the habits, quarters or comfort of the pullet at any stage of her life may retard laying. Shifting the birds from place to place and abrupt changes in the diet often disturb the fowl enough to retard laying. In fact, poultry fanciers who desire to keep pullets in condition for exhibition often use this means of keeping them from laying. On the average, pullets about to begin laying are more sensitive to disturbances than at any other stage of their growth, and therefore require greater care in handling.

It is imperative that every poultry keeper exercise the maximum of caution from the time the chicks are hatched until the pullets attain maturity, so that the fowl will make regular growth and not be subjected to any factors which will stunt or divert the proper development of the birds. The alphabet of proper management of the pullets emphasizes such factors as correct nourishment, constitution, exercise, and cleanliness. Given the proper care and surroundings, the early-hatched chick will develop into a profitable, early and persistent producer of eggs. This is the goal toward which every poultryman should work.

YOUNG CHICKS NEED WARMTH

When Brooded by Hens They Remain
Under Mothers Nearly All the
Time for Three Days.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The first requirement of young chicks is warmth—a temperature comfortable for them. Chicks hatch in a temperature of 102 degrees to 105 degrees F. When brooded by hens they remain under the mothers nearly all the time for two or three days. Chicks shipped in small boxes are kept warm by the heat of their bodies so long as the boxes are not exposed to near-freezing temperatures, but this natural heat is not sufficient when they are

New Styles in Parisian Hats

Smartest Headgear Now Shown in French Capital More or Less Crownless.

HINDU TURBAN IS POPULAR

Milliners Must Be Credited With Some Remarkably Smart Effects in These Styles—Both Plain and Printed Foulards Worn.

Paris milliners are sending us mid-summer hats that are in delightful contrast to the utterly unreasonable velvet-crowned hats with tulle or organdie brims we have been wearing during the last two summers, says Sarah Marshall Cook, writing in the New York Tribune.

The smartest tulle hats are crownless, but for those who object to having their carefully coiled heads disarranged by the breezes a soft puffy layer of tulle is provided as a crown. Every type of both day and evening headdress that French women are wearing carries out some phase of this hat, over which Paris has gone quite mad.

Turbans Are Worn in Evening.

An everlasting source of inspiration for our hats is the Hindu turban, and now it has found its way into hats of tulle. Turbans are worn in the evening. They are not a variation of the oriental headdress, but the real thing, being formed of a braided band of gold tissue, topped by tulle and shower wreaths of aligrettes. A very smart effect is produced by placing black aligrettes on brown turbans.

Lewis, the man milliner of Paris, has had phenomenal success with transparent hats. His favorite model is in shape very much on the order of the head covering worn by the beauties of the court of Louis XVI. The brim of this crownless hat consists of frills of brown silk net, held in at the back by a saucy bow of the same material. Any woman with chestnut hair who tops her well-coiled locks with a hat such as that may be sure of looking particularly lovely.

When we saw metal brocades in our summer evening gowns and hats we thought the craze for this material had reached its climax; but that it had not is now indicated in the newest French parasols. Those of black taffeta are finished with deep bands of metal brocade ribbon. Black tulle parasols have bands of embroidery done in silver and gold threads.

Handles are as elaborate as parasols themselves. Ebony sticks studded with turquoise beads are used, as are also sticks of ivory. Some of these ivory handles have two bracelet rings, one of ebony and the other of ivory. Huge knobs of carved wood finish the sticks of the new coaching parasols.

In contrast to these elaborate sunshades are lovely little garden sets, consisting of pagoda parasols made of mousseline frilled at the edge with two rows of narrow black ribbon and of hats made of the same materials.

Plain and Printed Foulards.

We have, at one time or another, experienced the exhaustion and despair which come from the search for frocks to wear on trips to town that will give us the coolness and comfort provided by dresses of perishable light summer materials without making us conspicuous. French dressmakers are combining plain and printed foulards in a way that is altogether charming to make midsummer dresses suitable for such wear.

One of the cleverest of these combinations is made by Renee, who is continuing to hold the interest of the

smart Parisienne by the loveliness of the models which are constantly appearing at her place on the Champs Elysees. Mme. Renee uses the printed fabrics to form a Bagdad skirt, over which she places slender panels arranged to fall in triple loops. In this way she accentuates the idea of a caught-in skirt. The sides are open, to show a straight, narrow foundation skirt of foulard. The neck and abbreviated sleeves are finished with softly undulating frills of organdie.

That the success of the foulard dress is assured is proved by its remarkable popularity at the Paris races; large patterns in black and white being particularly in evidence.

Mousselines are printed in very bright colored patterns and in designs reminiscent of the old shawls of Kashmir. A Bagdad skirt open all the way



From Renee of Paris comes a frock of printed foulard, with the foundation skirt of plain foulard; undulating frills of white organdie trim the abbreviated sleeves and the low surplice opening.

down the front to correspond with an open bodice gathered in at the waistline and having kimono sleeves is made of soft white mousseline printed in bright red. This dress is worn over a straight white organdie slip frilled around the bottom and down the front, the frilled white slip falling at least four inches below the mousseline skirt.

Something New.

More than a century ago the ill-fated Marie Antoinette popularized a simple dress, known as La Laveuse, or the washerwoman dress. Today the house of Premet is making charming frocks of this kind for its favorite customers, who order a half dozen at a time made in different becoming colors to wear on summer mornings in the country.

Fichus Resemble Quaint Capes.

The frill aprons which are part of the dresses are demure and charming. Sometimes when pale-tinted cotton fabrics are chosen for these gowns little frills of black organdie are used for the collar, cuffs and ends of the apron strings. One of these Premet dresses is here illustrated. Any home dressmaker could easily copy it, and with very little work have morning dresses that are distinctive as well as comfortable and useful.

Another pleasing French idea that could be utilized in having clothes made by a seamstress, or perhaps in having a gown remodeled—for it is difficult to get remodeling ideas—is the fichu bodice which Lanvin has emphasized in so many of her dresses this season. This fichu resembles a quaint shoulder cape. It is a simple little thing to make and is picturesque and becoming to all slender women.

Mme. Lanvin attaches slim, straight skirts to equally straight, high-waisted bodices, and then drapes around them the fichu, which she makes of lace, embroidery or crepe. When crepe is used an embroidered pattern of a contrasting shade is usually worked on it.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner



THE BRAVE FLOWERS.

"You're so brave, flowers," said the rainbow fairies. "Now and then we wonder how you can ever stay here and bloom and blossom."

"Oh, rainbow fairies," said the flowers, "we must stay here. We cannot leave it, or if we, ourselves, leave it, we must have our family come here in our places. Our cousins must come, our sisters and brothers, our little baby buds."

"You see, it is something too beautiful to leave. Can you understand that, rainbow fairies?"

"Oh, yes, flowers, we can understand it," said the rainbow fairies, "for we wouldn't leave here or worlds. There are our relations who live in other parts of the world, who come out at times, but we're around all the time. Oh, such a glorious life as we do lead."

"Still," said the flowers, "you think that we might want to leave it, you think that a little bit."

"No," said the rainbow fairies, "we don't think that you would want to leave it perhaps, but we wonder how you can be so brave, so brave to hang on with all the rushing torrent of water."

Now the rainbow fairies and the flowers were talking. Others could never have heard them talking. They were speaking in the flower and rainbow language which is a beautiful language as you can imagine.

Beside them and over them and all about them was a great waterfall, in fact, several great waterfalls, as great as any in the world.

All the time there was a rainbow, several rainbows in fact; and you know, the rainbow fairies live in the rainbows. They live in them as we live in houses, and so live in the green part, some in the golden stripes and some in the red stripes.

There were many flowers around the rapids which were about the falls, and there was a great deal of lovely moss, and neither the flowers nor the moss seemed to mind the rushing water which ran so wildly past them and over them and about them.

But the flowers and the rainbow fairies were talking to the rainbow fairies were back of the falls, on the rocks and in the tiny rivulets.

"People like to come down here, don't they?" asked the flowers. "They're brave, too."

"Yes, they're brave, too," said the rainbow fairies.

"We can understand their bravery," said the flowers. "We know how they want to come down those many, many steps, and the this trip across these little bridges and go under the falls. That is, rainbow fairies, they go back of the fall. The falls are falling way over there in front, and in the great space between the falls and the rocks over which they dash people can go."

"It is when they're on that trip, when they're all dressed up in silks, and when they're getting very wet from all the mist and water, then it is that they see us and, too, think that we're brave."

"But oh, rainbow fairies, could we help but stay and see this glory? Could we leave when all around us are so great and mighty dashing waters, and beautiful rainbows in which you live, which join together in great half-circles and then bend down to kiss the sparkling water?"

"Could we leave all that, rainbow fairies? You are here always, always because here the mist and the sunshine are chatting most of the time. And we like to see you and to watch you smile in your glorious, brilliant way."

"They may think we're brave, they may! The people say as they pass us."

"Oh, how can those little white flowers stand all that rushing water over them? We should think they couldn't stick on."

"Yes, they may say that, but oh, who thinks about bravery when there is great, great beauty to be seen? We're so happy. We live in a world of the most marvelous and glorious beauty. We're friends of the great waterfalls, of the sunshine, of the sparkling jewels made by the two jewelers, Sun and Water. We're not only brave flowers. We're lucky flowers!"

If You Want to Be Happy.

Did you ever know a suspicious, fault-finding person who seemed really happy? Of course there is only one answer to that question. No one can be happy who looks on the world through suspicious eyes and is all the time grumbling and finding fault. And since all of you are anxious to be happy, would it not be sensible to substitute for suspicion, trust, and for fault-finding, appreciation?—Girls' Companion.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's

signals that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and destroys the germs which have caused it. Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning.

After you feel somewhat improved continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep the first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

NEEDED A COURSE HIMSELF

Why Shabby Visitor Failed to Impress Merchant With His Offer to Improve the Memory.

The shabby visitor laid his hat upon a chair, and, drawing a booklet from his pocket, approached the merchant prince.

"I can tell you," he said, "how to become a great success: how to win independence for life."

"Three seconds gone from the minute I'm giving you," said the merchant.

"I have here," went on the thinker, "an infallible memory system. Master it, and you will master the world. You will not forget to post the letter your wife gave you this morning, and you can do without that worsted on your finger."

"My trouble," said the merchant, "is that I can't find a reliable system for forgetting things I want to. Your minute's up."

Sadly the visitor departed, but two minutes later he returned to the office breathlessly and excited.

"I forgot my hat!" he said.

Neutralized Poison Gas.

"Neutralizing ointment" is one of the latest war inventions. It is publicly revealed in an official description of the protective devices against gas attacks issued to our troops. The mask, with its contained chemicals for neutralizing any poisonous fumes that creep in is familiar. But one so-called gas is a liquid and because of its blistering effect the soldiers have given it the name of "mustard gas." When an area is drenched with the stuff the menace may persist for many days. The peril is not from the liquid itself. Mustard gas bubbles through the clothing, and makes painful wounds where the flesh is reached. The newly invented ointment must apparently be rubbed all over the body, as well as on face and hands, to prepare the soldier when the enemy's bursting shells are spraying this horrible gas about.

Hope Deferred.

"Speaking of optimists, there's Jobles." "He's expecting a raise in salary." "Cup! Most men are cheerful in a situation like that." "But he's been expecting it nine years."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Had Help.

Mr. Hardfax—So your son left us to go into a bank in the city? How did he acquit himself? Mr. Timbertop—He didn't acquit himself. It took the best lawyer in the county to get him acquitted.

Sailor's Fine Record.

Admiral William B. Caperton, late commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, who retired from active duty June 30th, had an unusual career. In the world war Admiral Caperton had the difficult task, requiring the greatest naval skill and diplomatic tact, of patrolling the Pacific waters and of having close relations with the governments of South and Central America. Since his graduation from the United States naval academy, in 1875, he has seen active service in all waters, was in Cuban waters during the Spanish-American war, and had much service in Latin America in the subsequent revolutions, including the Mexican disturbance.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Adv.

Just as Usual.

"How is your baseball team here?" asked the guest with the tintinnabulatory waistcoat.

"Well, all winter they are the champions of the whole region and sweep everything before 'em like a cyclone," replied the landlord at the tavern at Grudge. "But when spring comes and they begin to play pitched games 'pears like something always gets the matter with 'em to keep 'em from winning anything but exonerations and such like."—Kansas City Star.

Moderate Circumstances.

"How about the people who have just moved in next door?"

"They seem to be fairly well off. I should call them a fifty record family."

"What do you mean?"

"I was referring to their supply of canned sausages."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Quite Right.

"Can any little boy or girl tell me something about Belgium?" asked the chairman of the board of trustees, who was visiting the village school. "Belgium is one of the most thickly depopulated countries of Europe," promptly responded the brightest boy in the class.

A Joiner.

"Didn't you say you were something of a bolshevist?"

"Yes. But I'm c-u-d. You see, I used to be one of these who wanted to join every new society that came along."

This Drink Doesn't Change Its Price

Its quality doesn't vary, and it doesn't start a headache.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is pure and drug-free. It will agree with you, and its rich, robust flavor makes it a big favorite.

Postum is a real part of any meal for old and young.

"There's a Reason"

PRETTY THREE-PIECE SUITS

Variety of Materials Used, Alone and in Combination, for the Latest Summer Dresses.

Some charming three-piece suits are being shown, developed in both poplin and charmeuse satin, made up in combination with georgette crepe, in matching tones. Pink, blue and gray are the colors most in demand, though a few afternoon suits that are very stunning have been shown in orchids and ochre.

Gray, however, seems to make the coolest-looking summer suit. A three-piece model which is very popular has the coat and skirt of gray silk poplin. The bodice of the dress shows a charming use of gray georgette crepe, which makes the blouse very cool.

Most of these three-piece suits are really two-piece garments, because the waist and skirt are attached, making them fit better and rendering them easier to put on than a separate waist and skirt, which invariably have to be adjusted at the belt line.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
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Wm. Semmler,
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SIX MONTHS.....\$1.00

Thursday, August 21, 1919.

Old-Time Drinking Vessels.

Wine was first drunk out of the mazer bowl, made of light maplewood, highly polished, and afterward out of a bugle horn. Silver bowls were next introduced and about the time when Queen Elizabeth's son was setting vessels made of Venetian glass first made their appearance at state banquets. Beer was usually carried from the cellar to the table in the eighteenth century in large leathern tankards, called "blackjacks," lined with silver or provided with a silver rim.

Just a Suggestion.

Maybe this hint from the pen of Oscar Wilde will be found worth a moment's notice by the peace delegates: "As long as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar it will cease to be popular."—Boston Transcript.

Gate for Stairs.

Procure a piece of heavy canvas and hem to fit the required space; sew a snap hook to each corner. Place two screw eyes on each side of the hall, one as near the floor as possible, the other in the width of the canvas from lower one. The canvas is ready-snapped in place on the screw eyes, forming an effective gate. With a screw in the banister the gate can be snapped out of the way when the kiddies are in bed.

Flea in Amber.

The flea in amber is a relic of a bygone age. It is a flea that has been preserved in a piece of amber. The flea is a small insect, and the amber is a fossilized resin. The flea is a relic of a bygone age, and the amber is a fossilized resin. The flea is a small insect, and the amber is a fossilized resin.

"Immunity Bath."

In criminal trials, "immunity bath" means exemption from prosecution. The expression was first used several years ago, when several defendants in a trust case were discharged by the United States court on the ground that they had gained personal immunity by furnishing the evidence upon which the indictments were based.

Oil Machines.

Many men oil their own machines frequently and carefully, as they should, but they forget to put a big drop of oil once a month in each end of the treadle. The machine runs with one-third the expenditure of effort if this is regularly done.



**Goodyear Tires
Best in the long run**

From the standpoint of dependability, low upkeep cost, economy of operation and long life service the—

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In His Line.

Lady of the House (to the doctor)—I'm so glad you came along, doctor. Some unexpected guests have arrived and the hatcher hasn't turned up. Would you mind killing a couple of chickens for me?—Pearson's Weekly.

MATTESON

Mrs. M. B. Elliott, son Dana and Henry Elliott are spending a week in Lake Geneva at the summer home of the former's sister, Mrs. Hughes.

The Elliott Bevens family of Battle Creek has remembered several Matteson friends with a supply of huckleberries.

Mrs. Paul Kapp of Richton, who has been ill, is improving.

Geo. Walters has returned from the Wesley hospital, Chicago.

Mokena

Mrs. Ida Pollock and son Adrian of Kenosha, Wis., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and with the Henry Schiek family, the past week.

The Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical church is planning to attend a big Brotherhood gathering in Chicago next Wednesday evening.

Farmers are having trouble with stringy milk. The milk has been tested as it comes from the cows and appeared to be all right. Soon as it is placed in cans and hauled to the Bowman dairy plant it appears stringy, like when the covers are removed from the cans. The local dairy plant has steamed and sterilized the cans, but this does not appear to remedy the trouble.

New Lenox

New Lenox, Aug. 21.—A petition has been filed in the office of Ceward Batson, town clerk of New Lenox township, petitioning that a special tax be levied for the purpose of constructing and maintaining gravel, rock, macadam or other hard roads and that a special election be held at Grange hall Aug. 25, 1919, to vote on the proposition. The rate of the special tax would be 66 2-3 cents per each \$100 assessed valuation for a three-year period.

The home thank offering service will be held at the New Lenox Methodist church the morning of Sept. 21. Miss Nellie Snyder of Chicago will give an address. A special musical program will be rendered.

Mrs. Fred Francis entertains the Missionary society Sept. 12. The annual election of officers will be held.

Marley

Marley, Aug. 21.—The Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls held a carnival on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynk, Friday evening. It was well attended. The money realized is to go to help the orphan that the girls have adopted. The name is Marley.

The church of the Marley church will give a recital at the church Friday evening, August 22. Miss Eunice Owen will give the musical numbers, and Miss Iris Armstrong of Little Rock, Ark., will give the readings. Ice cream will be served.

Mrs. J. D. Bell, who is in Silver Cross hospital, is improving nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick of Mattoon, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mrs. Clara Hewson and daughter of Essex, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess.

Miss Hazel Eaton of Elwood, Ill., is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowen.

John Madsen and Frank Savage went to Michigan to attend the funeral of the former's sister.

Mrs. Blodgett has taken two boys from the slum district of Chicago for a two weeks' vacation.

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Be on Guard Always.

Shut the door and keep the padlock on against mean thoughts. One single night of lying on the ground brings the red of rust to the shiniest plowshare that ever was made.—Exchange.

Glass Bricks Now in Use.

A novel idea of building construction which has been introduced in some European cities is the use of glass bricks for certain parts of the outer walls.

Courtesy That Pays.

Compliments of congratulation are always kindly taken, and cost one nothing but pen, ink and paper. I consider them as draughts upon good breeding, where the exchange is always greatly in favor of the drawer.—Chesterfield.

Charles James Fox.

Charles James Fox was one of the progressives of English politics, as well as one of the most brilliant orators and statesmen in the history of England. Like most thinking people of his day, he favored freedom of the American colonies and was constantly in opposition to the German king, George III, who was then sitting on the English throne.

One of the most interesting facts about the ship might have a keel painted with feet down its side and the actual keel blocked out. This would give it the appearance of traveling in a course that was quite off the actual course. The calculations of the submarine would be quite wrong and the ship would not be intercepted at all. It would be saved by the deception of its camouflage.

What He Didn't Understand.

Joe had been spending his first vacation on a farm. When for the first time he saw the chickens all lined up on the roost he exclaimed, "How do they ever stick on to that grand stand while they are asleep?"

Daily Thought.

The one thing of value in the world is the active soul.—Emerson.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Is making its initial appearance with this issue. The aim of this publication is to give the news of the community, comprising Tinley Park, Orland, Matteson, in Cook county, and Frankfort, Green Garden, New Lenox, Marley and Mokena, in Will county. The News-Bulletin will appear Thursday of each week.

Through the liberal patronage of the business men of the community, this paper is made possible, and we suggest that the advertisers be well patronized, as they have specials to offer that merit your inspection.

We aim to give plenty of home news. Give us your items and advertising. There has been a demand for a live weekly paper for years in this section, and we aim to fill that demand.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor, Mokena, Ill.

THOUSANDS OF FOREIGNERS SAIL FOR EUROPE



The prediction that an exodus of foreign born would mark the conclusion of the great war became a reality recently when three liners, packed to capacity with foreigners, sailed for European ports. The photograph shows a partial view of the crowded decks of one of the vessels bound for Italy.

Salvation Army Plans New Work

Training School to Develop More Officers for Tasks of Reconstruction.

TO HAVE LARGER BUILDING

College Gives Men and Women Severe Tests for Social Welfare Work—Students Trained With Care and Patience.

New York.—The Salvation army, now that the war is over, is planning and preparing for its work of reconstruction. The active part that the army took in the war called many of its officers and men to France, many of whom are now returning home. The army is planning to have a larger building for its training school, which is now located at 333 West Twenty-second street, which is in charge of Colonel Charles Miles, who has been a member of the army for thirty-eight years. In the near future the army will either purchase or erect a larger and more commodious college building at an expense, if necessary, of between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Many College Graduates. Many officers today in the Salvation army are college or university graduates, and others were just graduated from the world's school of hard knocks. They are all, however, men and women of more than average intelligence, and some have made really great sacrifices for the privilege of wearing the simple blue uniform of the organization. Of the class just graduated one young man won honors and a degree at Cornell university, and seventeen of them were in the country's service during the war, one of whom won the croix de guerre. Since the war many soldiers and sailors have expressed a desire to join the organization. It is not an easy matter to become an officer in the Salvation army be-

cause the organization is exceedingly particular about getting the right kind of men and women to guide its destinies, and, although many are called few are chosen, and a person before becoming an officer is put through a rather severe acid test. Some candidates are quickly disillusioned at the outset by the smallness of the pay, for lieutenants and captains receive but \$9 and \$12 a week, and must pay for their board and lodging out of this sum, and they also pledge themselves to remain with the army for life. They must devote all their energies to the organization, and are not permitted to labor outside of their work for remuneration.

To become an officer in the organization a candidate must possess a certain degree of natural intelligence, must love the work, and must be able to lead. The organization is now in France, and is planning to have a larger building for its training school, which is now located at 333 West Twenty-second street, which is in charge of Colonel Charles Miles, who has been a member of the army for thirty-eight years. In the near future the army will either purchase or erect a larger and more commodious college building at an expense, if necessary, of between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

Noise Stops Sleep

Airplane Factories Are Not Good Neighbors.

France Warns U. S.: Don't Build Plants Near Human Habitation.

Paris.—With the certainty that aviation is quickly to become one of the big industries throughout the entire world, Paris has a little warning for all of her sister cities of America and every other country. The warning is this: Enact immediately, either state, municipal or national, legislation prohibiting the erection of airplane factories anywhere within hearing distance of where human beings have to live and sleep. Otherwise, said human beings won't be able to sleep and will be driven in no time at all either into their graves or some far-away sanitarium. Everyone knows how much rumpus an airplane makes when it is flying thousands of feet overhead. Well, every airplane motor before it is

ing college a candidate is first assigned to an army corps for a period of six months. His there given an opportunity to prove that he is made of the right sort of stuff by showing his willingness to cheerfully any kind of task assigned him. He is immediately sent out on the streets with the corps at once to a tough neighborhood in the city where he may encounter decidedly unfriendly element. Almost the start he must make his prayer plea to the night crowd on the street corner. If at the end of his period he has shown the proper spirit he is then sent to the army training college. The course here is nine months. He pursues a course of Bible study, learns the customs and laws of the organization, and attends lectures. If he does not possess the stickling qualities demanded of Salvation army officers, or shows that he is not fitted for the work, he is frankly told so and is advised to return to his home town where he may nevertheless work for the organization, and take up for his life work some other line of endeavor for which he is better fitted.

At the outbreak of the war the Salvation army pledged itself to serve the world's needs. Almost every man in the organization is now in France, and is planning to have a larger building for its training school, which is now located at 333 West Twenty-second street, which is in charge of Colonel Charles Miles, who has been a member of the army for thirty-eight years. In the near future the army will either purchase or erect a larger and more commodious college building at an expense, if necessary, of between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

mounted has to be tested, and to be tested it is attached to a huge bench or platform and is continuously at top speed, with hundreds of horsepower back of it, for at least twenty-four hours and sometimes forty-eight. During that period of time nobody living within hearing distance can possibly sleep.

At Suresnes, where motors are tested for forty-eight hours, it has been necessary to close adjacent schools. At Puteaux the inhabitants declare they have not slept for months.

At Courbevoie the city council has resigned as a means of protest. At Clichy the city has bought a large tract of land for the erection of a municipal hospital. Airplane factories during the war install themselves in the vicinity and the medical authorities now refuse to let the city build its hospital in such a health-insuring locality.

The department of the Seine has been forced in the interest of public health to take measures to stop the airplane factories and get them moved into more isolated localities.

because of his practice of taking automobiles that did not belong to him to take women and friends joyriding.

WOMAN IS UNIQUE
Bars Husband's Love and Widows From Marriage

Middletown, N. Y.—There are some unusual provisions in the will of Mrs. Helen S. Cutting, wife of Robert Patton Cutting of Tuxedo Park, which has been admitted to probate at Goshen.

The will disposes of an estate estimated at \$100,000 in personal and \$100,000 in real estate. While the sons of the deceased are to have their shares in the estate paid to them at a certain time, the daughters are to be given the income from the shares during their lives. The closing paragraph of the will reads:

"It is my will and I direct that no interest or benefit whatsoever shall pass hereunder to any husband, wife or widow of any child of mine."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To take a cheerful, hopeful, optimistic, never down-in-the-mouth, but courage-always-up attitude of mind, is to set in, and keep in continual operation, subtle, silent forces that are working along the lines we are going and that open the way for us to arrive.—Trine.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

A salad will often use up leftovers in wonderfully attractive ways, but the ingredients should be put together carefully. Dressed lettuce is one of the simplest of salads and now is the time when we should be supplying our tables with salad greens from our own gardens. By sowing lettuce seed several times during the summer one may have tender, crisp lettuce until fall.

Lettuce, spinach, chard, peppergrass and beet greens supply mineral salts needed to keep up the bodily health as well as supplying the valuable fat soluble vitamins that are so essential to the growing child.

The first important consideration in salad making is a good foundation. Whatever is used let it be crisp and fresh and neatly arranged and the next important step is the dressing. The most delightful combinations may be ruined by a poor, badly seasoned dressing. Salads containing fish, meat, eggs or cheese will make a dish sufficiently sustaining for a main dish.

The simplest of all dressings is the French dressing and one which is most commonly used. With a good brand of olive oil, using three parts of oil to one of vinegar, a little salt and sugar with a dash of paprika and cayenne, all beaten with a Dover egg beater until thick, and all the ingredients cold, this dressing is ready to serve.

And the rich store of nature's gifts to man has his loves, else wedded to his life by the association's golden links.—Elliot

ODD MEATS APPETIZINGLY PREPARED.

Perishable meats like sweetbreads, brains, liver and kidneys are so wholesome, delicate and appetizing when carefully cooked and served that the demand for cuts of meat would decrease if more of our people used these sundries; then there would be plenty of all kinds for all, at all times. Sweetbreads are considered a great delicacy, but brains are spurned by the majority, for no reason than that they are not in the habit of cooking them. The same is true of liver and kidneys, the latter if carefully cleaned, parboiled and cooked make a most tasty dish.

A piece of sparerib, though covered with little meat, which, by the way, grows less and less, makes a good seasoning for a dish of cabbage, even if there is no meat to serve; the flavor is there which makes a tasty dish. Greens, beets, spinach, dandelions may be cooked with spareribs.

Sweetbreads are too expensive in the city for the average family, but in the country where there is less demand they are sold at a reasonable price. To cook, simmer in water to cover, to which has been added a half tablespoonful of vinegar. Remove after twenty minutes of simmering and plunge into cold water to make them firm. After removing all the uneatable portions they are ready to be creamed, baked or fried.

A very pretty and delicious fruit cocktail is made of the heart of a ripe watermelon. Cut balls with a good-sized French potato cutter, marinate with a sugar sirup flavored delicately with orange rind. The juice of the orange may be added to the sirup, cutting down some of the water, if preferred. Garnish with a sprig of mint and serve ice cold. Peaches,

A SUMMER DINNER.

A pleasing beginning for a dinner is some sort of fruit cocktail, served well chilled in dainty stemmed glasses, garnished with a sprig of mint or a maraschino cherry on the edge of the glass. There is such wide range in fruits that one may have at any season something worth while.

A very pretty and delicious fruit cocktail is made of the heart of a ripe watermelon. Cut balls with a good-sized French potato cutter, marinate with a sugar sirup flavored delicately with orange rind. The juice of the orange may be added to the sirup, cutting down some of the water, if preferred. Garnish with a sprig of mint and serve ice cold. Peaches,

pears, grapes of various kinds as well as berries make splendid possibilities for cocktails.

Mutton With Peas.—Take a piece of lamb or mutton for stewing, simmer in boiling water with one small onion and three cloves, a pepper corn and an eighth of a bay leaf, for flavor; when tender and ready to serve remove the meat to a hot platter, prepare the gravy by thickening with flour and butter worked to a paste and stirred into the liquor from the meat. Cook until smooth, strain and add two to three cupfuls of fresh green peas, cooked and poured around the meat. The seasoning of salt and pepper must be added before the meat or gravy is well cooked, in order to be well seasoned.

Salad Chiffonade.—Arrange lettuce, pepper grass, tender green mustard and strips of pimento in a salad bowl; cover with French dressing and serve well chilled.

Pimento, Egg and Tuna Salad.—Mash the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs with three-fourths cupful of tuna fish, well flaked, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice and half a teaspoonful of salt. To one-third cupful of mayonnaise dressing add an eighth of a teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne and a tablespoonful of chopped pickles. Add a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatin to the mayonnaise and use to stuff the pimentoes which have been drained and carefully wiped. Set each in a gem pan until filled and set; then chill before serving. Slice and serve on lettuce.

"HAVE A HEART."

The hearts of young animals are all easily cooked and make a delicious meal. Cut in slices and saute in a little butter, cooking not too long, then serve piping hot.

Boiled Heart With Rice and Raisins.—Wash the heart, remove the tubes and arteries, and boil in water for two hours.

After two hours of boiling, then simmer very slowly on the back of the stove or in a fireless cooker until tender. Add washed rice, salt and pepper, using three-fourths of a cupful of rice, a teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper; cook until the rice is tender. Drain the liquor from the rice, add three-fourths of a cupful of raisins, half a cupful of walnuts cut in bits, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and bring to the boiling point. Place the heart in the center of a platter, surround with cooked rice, pour nuts and raisins over the heart and garnish with parsley.

Kidney a la Pom.—Wash one kidney, remove the tough portions and tubes, parboil changing the water two or three times. Drain, roll in seasoned flour and cook in three tablespoonfuls of drippings. Remove to a hot platter and keep warm. Slice four large onions, and cook in this fat, remove them when yellow to the serving dish. Add two cupfuls of boiling water to the fat in the pan and add six cooked potatoes cut in thick slices. Bring to the boiling point, add four tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a third of a cupful of cold water. Stir and cook, add a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, with salt and pepper to taste. When the potatoes are thoroughly heated, remove them to the platter, reheat the kidney sauce and pour over the potatoes. Surround with the onions and serve at once.

Puree of Peas.—Cook a pint of tender green peas and put through a sieve; add a tablespoonful of butter mixed with two of flour, salt and pepper to taste. Cook until the flour is well cooked, add a cup of milk, heat and whip with a dover egg beater, then serve at once. If there are more to serve, the amount of milk may be increased without injuring the flavor.

Ox Tail Soup.—Cut one ox tail in pieces, wash and sprinkle with half a cupful of rolled oats, two and a half tablespoonfuls of fat until brown. Cover with four cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of canned tomato, a bit of bay leaf, half a green pepper minced, and one onion cut in thin slices. Boil 15 minutes and cook over night in a fireless cooker. Remove the meat from the bones and rub the soup and vegetables through a sieve. Cook together in water to cover half a green pepper, half a cupful of diced carrot, a fourth of a cupful each of turnip and onion; when soft add to the soup with meat, season with celery sauce, Worcestershire sauce and a teaspoonful of beef extract. Reheat and serve.

Herrie Maxwell

Back With Fame

Youth Out on Probation Redeems Himself.

San Francisco Boy Makes Good Serving in War as Army Captain.

San Francisco.—Three years ago Thomas J. Ford, a youth of 19 years, walked out of Superior Judge Griffin's courtroom, grateful for a chance and vowing he would make good.

Three charges of grand larceny were against his name. Judge Griffin placed the lad on probation on one charge and carried the other two on the reserve calendar.

Recently Captain Thomas J. Ford of the Canadian army walked into Judge Griffin's courtroom.

"I've made good," he told Griffin,

simply, "and I came back just to thank you for having given me the chance."

Then he told his story: "After you permitted me to go I joined the Canadian forces as a private. I went to France and into action. It was real action, too. My regiment fought in some of the biggest engagements. I wanted to make good and to show you I could, and that carried me through some tight places. I rose in the ranks, surprising myself at the way I forged ahead. I even won distinction for bravery under fire."

"You have earned more praise than this court can bestow on you," said Griffin. "Besides doing our country an honor you are one of the many men that have convinced me that the probation law is successful."

Then Griffin directed that the two remaining charges against Ford be erased from the calendar.

Ford was arrested three years ago

The ATHENS of SOUTH AMERICA



Primat Cathedral of Colombia in Bogota.

THE name with which Licenciado don Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada and his warring horse christened the Andean plateau was Santa Fe. To that nobleman nothing seemed more fitting than to give to the land he had discovered the name of his birthplace—the classic Santa Fe. Upon royal command of Ferdinand and Isabella opposite the opulent Granada, to vex the multitude of heretic Mohammedans who aroused the jealousy and resentment of the Spanish by their fiestas and tournaments. And what a thrill the conquistador must have felt, yet what homesickness must have been awakened within him as he gazed upon a plain watched over by two somber hills, so like that of his own land, with the Moorish Granada guarding the Castilian city, writes W. F. Anzola Samper in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union. But the Valley of Castles (Valle de los Alcázares), the Teusacillo or recreation spot of Zipa de Bacata, its rightful possessor, was renamed by the new lords in mail and gorget. Bacata fled, abandoning his dominion, to die in the heart of the forest, never knowing that after centuries justice should be paid him; that the "very noble and loyal city" should bear his name, slightly modified.

Old and New Are Mingled.

Bogota, the intellectual and cultured capital city, molder of thought, home of savants and thinkers, is a metropolis which, while it can offer no startling display, claims attention by reason of the gifts with which nature endowed it. Spring is there eternal; the climate is ideal; the fertility of the soil surrounding is extraordinary.

Bogota conserves vestiges of her colonial period. Over the portals of rambling old houses which defied the ages are to be seen coats of arms. The century-old churches, venerable relics of the past, guard beneath panels of gold and costly wood collections of masterly paintings; Byzantine cornices of arabesque designs about the granite pilasters which support arches, and under dais of wrought gold and silver the choir lofts are to be seen.

On the other hand, the tendency toward twentieth century building is irresistible, and the most up-to-date talent is displayed in the erection of luxurious homes or public buildings in Bogota today.

The national capital situated on the southern side of the Plaza de Bolívar, resembles the Church of the Madeleine in Paris, and is considered one of the best stone edifices in South America.

Along the entire western side of the plaza extends buildings uniformly of pure French style, and along the northern side modern buildings occupied by banks and commercial houses; on the eastern side is the cathedral.

From the Plaza de Bolívar the main thoroughfares extend in every direction, almost all paved with asphalt and kept in excellent condition by the municipality. Calle Real, the principal business street, and Florian street are the most bustling of the city. The former, a wide thoroughfare, merges into Republic avenue (Avenida de la Re-

publica), flanked by modern buildings and traversed by electric cars.

Called the Athens of the South. The Colombian capital has long been the patron of science. The astronomical observatory, National Library, the academies, museums and universities form a group of institutions which maintain the right of Bogota to be considered the "Athens of the South," the name with which a European scholar christened her.

The observatory owes its existence to the efforts of the naturalist, José Celestino Mutiz. It is octagonal in form, 2,636 meters above sea level; hence, is one of the highest of the world and possesses a valuable set of instruments for taking observations.

The academies were established by devotees of science and art. The Language academy recently took possession of a new building. The Museum of Bogota contains objects of beauty and considerable historic worth. A Museum of Natural History founded by the Christian Brotherhood (Hermanos Christianos) possess exhaustive collections.

The universities happily own adequate buildings. Recently the building to be used for anatomic lecture halls was completed, equipped much like the corresponding building of the University of Paris. Public instruction is becoming constantly more widely diffused and Bogota is the center of schools supported by the government.

Cultured and Prosperous.

Bogota, by the refinement of its inhabitants and the luxury in evidence, might be taken for a European city. Culture is marked; foreign news is received promptly; desirable features of Paris and London are imitated to stimulate progress. Unfortunately, owing to the extreme narrowness of the streets, many of the architectural features of the city cannot be appreciated; nevertheless, upon contemplating the constant progress of the capital and its development, one is forced to the conclusion that Bogota will become an imperial city in the western world, the heart of the plateau which extends 16 leagues from north to south and 8 from east to west.

Economically Bogota is on a sound footing, being a commercial and banking center of constantly growing importance. There are five banks of large capital, the American Mercantile bank (Banco Mercantil Americano) having been established last year, and at present the establishment of another is under consideration. Several insurance companies contribute to the success of financial enterprises. Large export houses have founded headquarters there and importation is conducted on rather a large scale. Foreign credit companies in the United States and Europe are added factors in Bogota's development. Industry also is being exploited. Thread and textile industries compete with foreign establishments in the production of fabrics and cloth. Stock raising is increasing considerably on the plain, the strains having been carefully selected from stock brought from England, and the wool market is plentiful.

COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

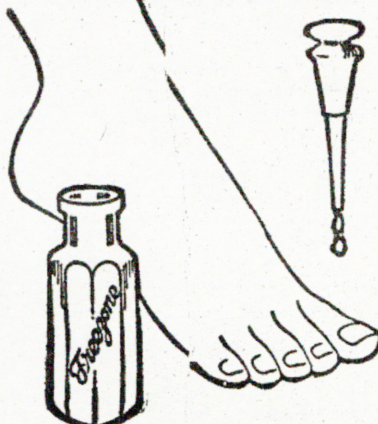
Hostess Saw Reason for Thankfulness In View Set Forth by Her Young Visitor.

Out on the east side the other afternoon a group of women were having a porch party. Now, all except one were married, and the married ones constantly talked to the one young spinster on the subject of getting married. They even went so far as to suggest some candidates for her hand. And of one the young woman said, "Oh, he wouldn't do. He's been married, and I've not yet reached that stage where I have to take a widower."

Absolute silence followed that remark. With a wild start the girl realized that three of the women present, including the hostess, were second wives. She was just beginning to reach the most painful stage of embarrassment, when the lostess laughed easily, and tried to utter a remark that would put everybody at ease. "Thank goodness you haven't," she said. "Otherwise you might be in my shoes and in yours."—Indianapolis News.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your finger! You can lift off any hard corn, set corn, or corn between the toes, as the hard skin caluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drugstore; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the bothersome corn or calus right off, rot and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou redest.—Robert Browning.

The boat of Truth and All Things will carry you safely over the most turbulent seas of life.



Helps appetite and digestion. Three flavors.

IT'S not enough to make WRIGLEYS good, we must KEEP it good until you get it.

Hence the sealed package—impurity-proof—guarding, preserving the delicious contents—the beneficial goody.

The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT



KEPT RIGHT

Have a Party for Him.

Howell—My boy was born on election day.

Powell—That is a real campaign issue.

Canned Stuff, Mostly.

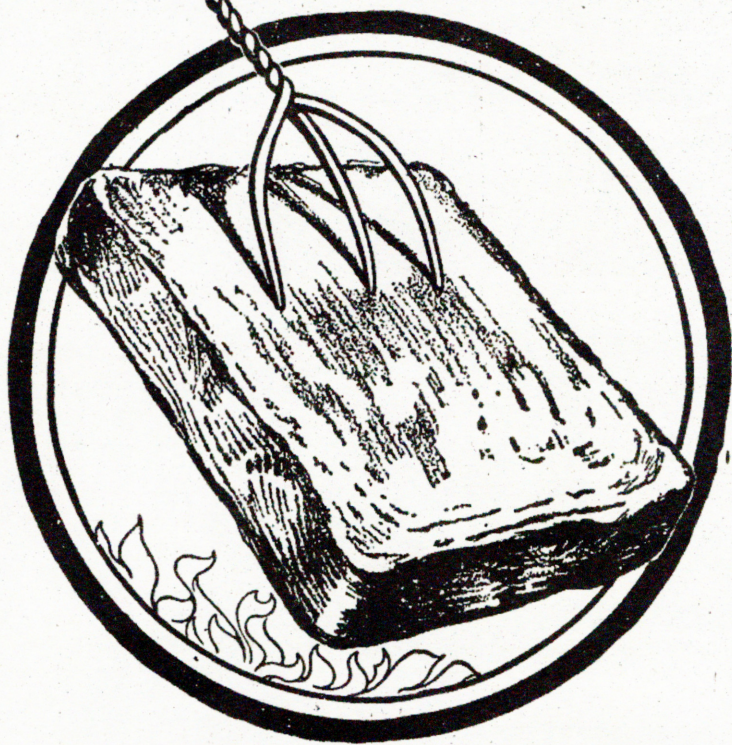
A local exchange says: "Strawberry shortcake has vanished, but peach shortcake has taken its place! Huh! It flatters itself!"—Boston Transcript.



It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted to increase the good, wholesome flavor of the Kentucky Burley tobacco. A regular man's smoke and delicious!



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. INCORPORATED

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

HEARTBURN

Caused by
Acid-Stomach

That bitter heartburn, belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloating after eating—all are caused by acid-stomach. But they are only first symptoms—danger signals to warn you of awful troubles if not stopped. Headache, biliousness, rheumatism, sciatica, that tired, listless feeling, lack of energy, dizziness, insomnia, even cancer and ulcers of the intestines and many other ailments are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.

Thousands—yes, millions—of people who ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They really starve in the midst of plenty because they do not get enough strength and vitality from the food they eat.

Take EATONIC and give your stomach a chance to do its work right. Make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. EATONIC brings quick relief for heartburn, belching, indigestion and other stomach miseries. It proves digestion—helps you get full strength from your food. Thousands say EATONIC is the most wonderful stomach remedy in the world. Brought them relief when everything else failed.

Our best testimonial is what EATONIC will do for you. So get a big 50¢ box of EATONIC today from your druggist. Use it five days—you're not pleased, return it for your money back.

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

All druggists. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ & 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston."

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50¢ and \$1.00 at druggists.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15¢ by mail or at Druggists. Hixson Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Become a Physio Therapist!

Learn the only method of "Drugless Treatment" recognized and used by the government in the Reconstruction Hospitals. An ethical and profitable profession open to men and women of fair education. Complete course, eight months. Catalog K. Pennsylvania Orthopaedic Hospital and School of Mechano Therapy, Inc. 1709-1711 Green St. Philadelphia, Pa.

SAVE ON TAMPA CIGARS
\$40%

Hand Made Real Havana direct from factory. \$3.50 for fifty ten centers, \$6.00 for 100 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Write today. Catalogue Free. FLORIDA PRODUCTS CORP., Tampa, Fla.

The Difference.
Jimson had heard news about Jonson that pained and grieved him. When he met Jonson he demanded: "What's this I hear about you and your wife having trouble? Before you were married you told me you would go to the ends of the earth together."

"Yes," said Jonson, and there was a great weariness in his voice; "but I didn't know she wanted to go there in a taxi."—Boston Post.

Coke Driven Truck.
A new British steam driven truck makes use of coke as fuel, which is said to be successful and economical.

MURINE'S Resists, Refreshes, Soothes, Heals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



SI IS ALSO DISSATISFIED.

Ezra Windrow—I hear you swapped auttomobiles with Si Skinner yesterday. Who got the wust of the bargain, Si?

Hi Huskins—W-a-l-l, the one I got thrust on me is sufferin' horribly from ague, an' balks quite a lot 'count uv missin' on each and every cylinder off an' on, but I heard this mornin' that Si is huntin' fer the justice uv the peace in order to swear out a warrant for somebody.—Buffalo Express.

Torkins and the League.
"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I hope you will continue to discuss the League of Nations with everybody you meet."

"You think I have the subject pretty well in hand, eh?"

"No. I'm hoping that if you keep on conversing maybe you'll find out something about it from somebody."—London Tit-Bits.

Safety First.

Employer—How about that bill you undertook to collect?

Collector—You said I could have half of it, didn't you?

Employer—Certainly.

Collector—Well, I've collected my half, but couldn't get yours.



Jays of the County Ditch.
I'd rather live on County Ditch. An' have a little fishin'. Than dwell in mansions of the rich Where nothin' is but wishin'!

A Small Portion.

Lady—Don't it humiliate you to beg for food?

Tramp—No, ma'am. What hurts me is that I'm depriving the poor, inner-cent birds of a feed.

Cynical Estimation.

Belle—While we were walking, Ned said he would give me a penny for my thoughts.

Nell—What extravagance!

The Worn-Out Introduction.

"Interesting story teller, isn't he?"

"Very. He never begins a yarn with the old bromide: 'I shall never forget it as long as I live.'"

Bang!

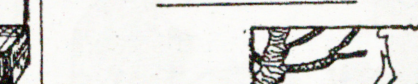
Hobo—I don't know where my next meal is coming from, lady.

Woman of House—Well, this is no information bureau.

The Only Way.

"I've got to get the money out of that old screw for this bill. How would you try it? With tact?"

"No; with a monkey wrench."



TOO HIGH.

Rooster—Are you related to the wild ducks?

Duck—Yes, but we don't associate. They fly too high for us!



Horrible.

I do not care for Old Man Sweet. His table manners are a crime; He thinks that he can talk and eat And do the two things at one time.

The One Thing Stone Had.

Cobble—After all, it isn't brains, it isn't heredity, it isn't education, but it's personality that counts in making a success.

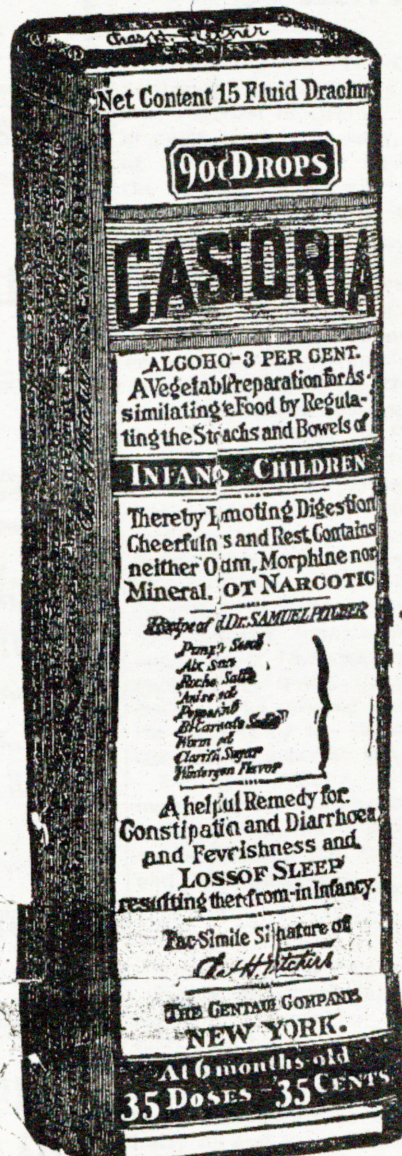
Stone—Righto! What would you be, old fellow, without personality?—Life.

Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria is wanted, why not supply the genuine? If you make a substitute, it is not fair or right to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations for children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would not feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

No mother with a spark of affection for her child will overlook the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Mothers Must Use Care.

Why do we so often call your attention to imitations of Fletcher's Castoria? Because it is a baby's medicine and imitations are always dangerous, particularly imitations of a remedy for infants.

Your druggist may not keep an imitation but they are to be found on drug-store shelves. Reliable druggists think only of the welfare of their customers. The other kind only of the greater profit to be made on imitations.

Your own judgment tells you that Fletcher's Castoria having for over thirty years at great expense held up its reputation, must jealously guard it. Then, it follows that this company must use the very best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture.

Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Its Class.
"Is forestry a science?"
"It ought to be an art. Isn't it where all the wood cuts come from?"

FOR SUMMER COLDS
Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm.

It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly, and any superficial inflammation in a short time.

Try it for Mumps, Hay Fever, or any pain.

If you cannot buy locally, send for a Free Sample, and Agent's terms, or send 50c stamps for 25c tubes.

Avoid imitations.
E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Doesn't Know enough.

"Why don't you sud the paper for libel?"

"Not me, mister. I ain't had no college education."

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected, brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Severine, practical nurse, 1619 Seventh Ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for a lame and weak back and other symptoms of disordered kidneys and they have given me most excellent relief and the benefit has lasted. I advise anyone suffering from kidney disorders to use Doan's Kidney Pills."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

UNHURT BY LONG IMMERSION

Articles Salvaged From Sunken Ships Found to Be Practically Unharmful by Action of Water.

Captain Reginald Humphreys of the British navy in speaking of the action of the sea on vessels and merchandise says:

"Wooden ships, after being sunk, are rapidly covered with a marine growth which forms a sort of lime deposit and preserves the wood in some cases for several centuries. We are informed by one of the underwriters of New York who had charge of the salvage operation on the Oregon that bicycles were brought up from her hold that had been in the water over four months and yet looked as bright as when they went down; also silks the outer folds of which only were injured.

Some wines that had been recovered from a vessel sunk about fifty years brought \$75 a bottle at auction. Gold and some other metals, glass and precious stones are never affected.

A new avenue of wealth is opened to the world by means of the salvaging submarine.

Ultior Motive.

He had just bought a 25-cent cigar and had gone out of the shop and down the street puffing like the Twentieth Century Limited when the cigar girl remarked to the customer:

"That man has a very polite way of begging for a living."

"Why do you call a man a beggar when he buys 25-cent cigars?" asked the customer, puzzled by her remark.

"That's easy," she replied. "A blind man will give a lead pencil when you drop a dime in his hat, but that gink's been wantin' to sell me some oil stock."

Would Have Given Him Pause.

Bix—Were you nervous when you proposed to your wife?

Dix—No, but I would have been if I'd foreseen the present cost of living.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A successful man keeps his eyes and ears wide open and his mouth closed.

Looking for Bids.

"Did you ever use money in an election?"

"No," said Senator Sorghum. "I have been accused of it, but I have always found that when you begin to hint at money anybody with a vote to sell got his mind entirely off the election and wanted to turn it into an auction."



B. A. THOMAS' POULTRY REMEDY

Means Plenty Eggs and Healthy Chickens

OLD KENTUCKY MFG. CO., Inc., Paducah, Ky.

CARBO STEEL POSTS

Self-aligning TENSION FENCING SYSTEM

10 Times Strongest, No Breaking Buckling Etc.

Half the Cost—No Concrete

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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE \$1,000 on an investment of \$100, in the largest sulphur field in the world? Write for particulars.

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WE BUY AND SELL industrial, oil, mining stocks of all descriptions. Fitzgerald & Co., Brokers, Boatmans Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

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Bremen Cash Store Specials for Sat., Aug. 23

Light House Soap per bar 6c	Small size 4 1-2c
" " per box 3.95	Light House Cleanser 4 1-2c
Light House washing powder	White Naptha soap powder
large size 18c	per pk. 4 1-2c
Light House washing powder	Toilet soap 12c bar 9c
Toilet soap 6c bar for 5c	

Last call for cheap shoes from 75c to \$2.25

Our line of school supplies is complete

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Repairing of all kinds and Accessories Farm Engines, Lighting Plants and Tractors

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For expert overhauling and repairing. Tops repaired. Accessories for all makes of cars.

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Concrete Building Blocks,
Chimneys, Drain Tile or
Fence Posts
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V. H. SCHEER,
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Drink Orangeade It is delicious

Our popular line of soft drinks consist of
Root Beer Lemon Soda
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Relief for the Nervous.
The treatment for nervous disorders is diversion. Attention transferred and directed into new channels, new friends, new faces, new scenes, new habits, changed sleeping rooms, new rations, everything radically altered and wholly different will in time relieve almost all such conditions.

Tinley Park

revenue besides the regular tax in order to offset the loss of revenue occasioned by the loss of the saloon license revenue.

Thrashing has about been completed in this section. The crop outlook has been fair all summer and the harvest is not a disappointment.

A number of Tinley Park people attended the good roads meeting at Orland Monday night.

The German confirmation school which has been in session three days a week all summer, closed last Thursday. No German school will be held during the winter months. The Rev. A. Buddehagen has been in charge of the class instruction.

Orland

Orland, Aug. 21.—The Old English Settlement church building, located one mile southeast of Orland, will be sold at public auction Tuesday, August 26, at two o'clock. The land on which the building stands will revert back to the Humphrey estate, the original donors of the land.

A good roads meeting was held at Wagner Grove Monday evening in the interest of a concrete road from Chicago to Joliet. The following speakers were on the program: William G. Edens, president of the Illinois Highway Improvement association; William Buse, member of Cook county commissioners; Henry Stuckart, city treasurer; E. J. Miller, member Cook county commissioners; Henry Paulman, member Chicago Auto association; Richard J. Finnigan, secretary Illinois Highway Improvement association; J. W. Dunn, attorney for Illinois Highway Improvement association; August Gewecker, president of Cook County Truck Gardeners' association. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chicago & Joliet Good Roads association.

Rev. Dr. Schultz, pastor of the local Lutheran church, and his daughter, Miss Ida, have gone on a two weeks' vacation trip to Niagara Falls and Canadian points.

Making It a Family Affair

Junior was much interested in his mother's approaching marriage. A short time before the date for the wedding his mother was ill with tonsillitis. Junior was in distress and going to his mother he said: "Mother, hurry up and get well, for it won't do for you to be sick when we marry Richard."

Expression Easily Understood.

Are sticks really cross, and, if so, why should two sticks be particularly cross? Hold the two sticks before you to form the letter X or the cross. It is from this rather cheap trick and poor pun that we derive the expression that a person is as cross as two sticks.

Venerable American City.

Abasco, N. J., was the site of an old Indian hint of pre-Constitution days. Wampum was extensively manufactured there. Its name, meaning Place of Swan, was given on account of the flocks of these birds which in the early days frequented the town.

Folkers Brothers

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MEATS, FRUIT & VEGETABLES
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE & LARD
Special-Saturday

Round Steak - 35c lb.	Beef Roast - 30c lb.
Pork Loin Roast 35c lb.	Plate Beef - 18c lb.
Rolled Boneless Corn Beef 30c lb.	
Good Luck Oleo Margarine 45c lb.	
Choice American Cheese 40c lb.	
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Full line of fruit for Saturday

"The House of Quality"

We carry a complete line of Moline and Independent Implements, lumber and building materials. Estimates cheerfully given.

GRAIN, FEED & COAL

Frankfort Grain Co.

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Frankfort

The Frankfort Baseball club will play the Manhattan team at Frankfort next Sunday. This is going to be an intensely interesting game and all the ball fans are urged to be present.

Miss Ricka Harnack, who is clerking at the Kohlhaugen store, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Lucile Folkers recently entertained a party in honor of Mrs. Harold Folkers.

Commissioner Fred Marti has purchased the Moses Balchowsky property.

The school board has asked Prof. J. M. Clark to serve as principal for the ensuing term.

Charles Rahm of Oklahoma is visiting with Mrs. Charles Karch and other Frankfort relatives.

Miss Grace Kohlhaugen has been entertaining Miss Gertrude Gillett of Joliet the past week.

Green Garden

Green Garden, Aug. 21.—Miss Wima Segeler returned to her home in South Chicago after a month's visit at the home of John Boettcher.

Oscar Christiansen and Alvin Harnack left Tuesday for a trip to Minnesota to visit the former's brother, Barney Christiansen.

Claus Hansen entertained relatives from Iowa the past week.

Albert Steinberg transacted business in Minooka Friday.

Mark Brothers, George Minger and Henry Baude transacted business in Beecher Wednesday and purchased a Hobart thrashing machine.

Henry Schramm met with a misfortune while operating a thrashing machine the past week, when he had the tip of his forefinger on his left hand cut off. He was immediately taken to Frankfort to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedges, who dressed the finger for him. He is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Robert McKensie returned to her home in Chicago after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Schramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sangmeister of Peotone visited several days at the home of their son Conrad.

Ernest Miller and family spent Monday with relatives in Aurora.

Carp Honored in Japan.

Even in Japan the jellyfish is in ill repute, since that creature, once a boned fish like the carp, was beaten to a jelly by his king because he allowed himself to be gulled and outwitted by a monkey. But the carp is honored and sung, and every Japanese boy looks forward to the day he may, if called on, meet the chopper with the same stoical behavior.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Some Coln of Vantage.

From the Metropolitan tower, New York, on a clear day can be seen the homes of one-sixteenth of the entire population of the United States.

STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

First class welding and cutting
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Batteries overhauled
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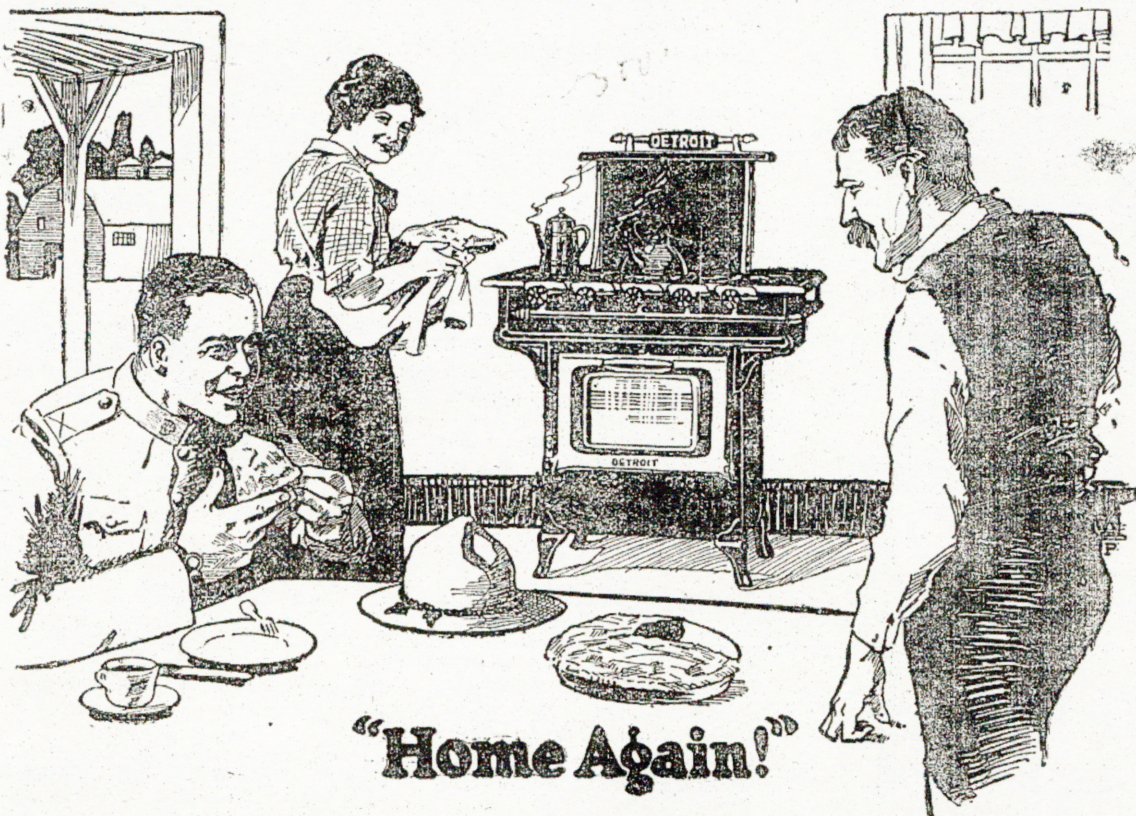
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Rubber Preservative.

A preparation that may be used for preserving rubber may be made by getting a saturated solution of turpentine in denatured alcohol. The point of saturation is known by a drop of undissolved turpentine remaining in the alcohol. A little more alcohol is added to dissolve this drop and the solution is saturated. Rubber articles should be occasionally painted or swabbed with this solution.



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J. C. FUNK'S STORE, Tinley Park, Ill.